NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. \_ INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Gen. Coss and the Religious Liberty Americans Abroad.

ch of Senator Toomis on the Nebraska Question.

Debate on the Distribution of the Public

Lands in the House.

AFFAIRS IN ALBANY. Be-Arrest of the Martha Washington Conspirators

From Washington

CHIMINTER BUCHANAN-MR. BRIGHT-MAIL DELAYS Washington, Feb. 28, 1864. ficials in the matter of his refusal to appear in cour

The mail delays have materially affected operati treasury Department.

canvention of spiritual mediums is shortly to be held

The United States Agricultural Society met this morning, and the President delivered an address. The Se-

dag, and the President delivered an address. The Secretary of the Treasury invited the members to visit him this evening
Professor Mapes exhibited some wheat and cross growdag on the name head.

Many papers and propositions were received and referred, and debates of the most interesting nature were fastened to with marker attendor. The principal speakars were Marshal P. Wider, W. 3 King, Prof. Mapes, Bas. P. Poore, Calvert and Fresch.

About one hundred members are present, representing tweety-one states, and others are arriving. The annual election of officers takes place to marrow.

In the evening Prof. Mapes showed a model of an improved teb-roil plough, invented by himself, and Dr. Warren, of Ohio, Cistributed some Japan pass and described others.

LAND DECISION IN THE SUPREME COURT
The Supreme Court this morning rendered its decision in the case of the great Duboque, lows, land claim. The
decision is against it on all points.

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

Mr. Harris (dem.) of Me, presented the credentials of Mr. Fascanden, Senator from Maine far air years from the dah of March last.

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Mr. Femenden appeared, and was sworn.

Mr. Shimile, (dom ) of Ill., presented the oredentials of Mr. Douglas, Sanater from Illinois, for six years from the 4th of March last. He was sworn last epring without the

Mr. Saward, (free soil) of N. Y., pre-ented the proceedings of the people's meeting in New York city, and also the meeting in Rochester, N. Y., against the repeal of the Missouri compromise. Also, semorials of a lite observation from Niegara, Ontario, and Orange counties. New

PRITTIONS PURMETTED.

Mr. ERCHERAD (dem.) of Pa., presented an armfull of citions against the removal of the mint from Palladel his to New York or anywhere els.

Mr Case, (dem.) of Mich., presented a petition about Matons freedom.

the rites of Christian burial when dead; and strange it is that such demands are rendered necessary by the arroganes of earthly presumption in this day of knowledge and of searching it quir. But so it is; and public options in this sountry is awakening to the interest of this question, and it is time our voice should be heard and heeded. The freedom of religious worship it's ashject which belongs to the kingdom of God, and not to the kingdom of man; and no human ruler can interfere with it without equal injustice and presumption. Of course we claim no right to interpose between other governments and their own people, except, indeed, the right of juigment and condemantion, common to all countries not crushed by the foot of the oppressor, when such acts of revoliting tyranny count to chook the feelings of minic mod but when American cities are the sufferers it is the undestable day of this government to take all such measures as are justified by the laws of nations, to insure protections and the exercise of rights which ought to be wholly wishout their just an thority. I propress, sir, at some convenient time, when the Seats is less engaged than at present, to move the reference to the Committee on Foreign Relations of the excellent report made last seat on up a similar patition, by a most antimable member, (iif. Underwood) now no losser among us; and upon that constain I shall sak to be heard in plastion to this general su vject. Independent of the momentous principles involved in it, and which, of themselves, furnish a sufficient motive for their examination. I have another which its personal to myself. It will probably be recollected by some of the Seators, that I submitted a few remarks to this body when the question was first before us. Our proceedings, and parture with a sufficient motive for their examination, I have another which is a letter signed by himment, and published in the papers after our adjurnment. I do not object at all to that course, though eartially I must have been greatly misunderstood, j

absilitionists, and who even referred, "flee as the proof of their did not stand alone. One hundred thourand freemen of the State had unselled the set, "Were these one slaves?" We could not heart, like Irelana, that our land produced no reputile, but will admitting that we had reputile amongst say we could locat that en. I had so interest the same old can of the right, power, and exp willows of Cougress interfering in the regulation of the de-medite encourse of the people of the Territoriae. Much hat bear as an exp of cougres interfering in the regulation of their full purpose. The Sheater from New York spoke upon public faith, and saved house from New York spoke upon public faith, and saved hours, and solven compact; and he, whentituting of the West and solven compact; and he, whentituting of the West and solven compact, and he, whentituting of the West and the second to the regulation of property. Some of these Seanters have membring of compacts to defeat the will of the propis. By some of these food contracts bearing the season of these food and the season of the season of these season of the season of migar rest assured that no storm would wer come from that Seastor. That sensor's thus see was not rest, but sheet iron and ph cophorous. Another instricted, who there represented New Hampshire, undertook to tell the fact of those who would vote for those measures, and the result of the prophery was he was no longer in the Senato. This princip!s of popular soveralgaty was the great principle for which the battles of the Revolution were fought. It was as dear to the people of the North now and at principle set to any other. They knew that have not all the set to the people of the North move and a principle set to any other. They knew that he would approve it. But they were not teld this by the species of the openents of the self: The free soil ern old not truly represent the people of the North They had got in the Swotts by getting up entitement, and would go out of it as soon as the people could reach them. All the Bouth saked was that the principle setablished is 1850 and given to Utah and New Mexico, should be extended to other territory protected by the same ding and same constitution. The people there would at the proper time sed in the prope minner executes their power. The Senator from Maseachusestis held falleded the history of Themistoeles and Aristides. The proposition of the former was of undoubted power they should exercise that might to do is judges on the soile ground of power. The South was poweries. The North had the power to act justify or unjustly. The South now sate, as it will in 1850—Year have the power to continue the isquared properties. The south was poweries. The North had not proposed the south of the season of the state who you do if The Senator says No; rather continue the isquared properties. The was approved the Missouri compromise. It has the was a provided the same thing, but there was a foreign and the work of the properties of 1850 was adopted on a different principle, and had been endorred by the whole nation. The cheening arth had in the properties of the Business of the proper

coubted right to exercise it, sed that her admission was the recognition of that great principle of popular sove neighty which the South had bartered away by the Missouri compromise. The Senator from New York had asked where this principle was to stop—whether it would also at the Chinese wall or the Himsleys Muntains? He would answer by saying, let it go every where where the flag and constitution of the United States should be had as a protection. Westewer the arms or the desting of the United States should lead its flag there let the principle of popular rovereightly extend, to continue and fructly to protect all the ends of the earth, until the time when the Angel of the Lord shall stand forth, with he right hand on the sea and his let on the land, and in a velee of severs thunder proclaim that time z no mare.

Mr. Hurrix, (dem.) of Va., got the floor, and the subject was postponed.

jot was postposed.

STRANKS FOR THE NAVI.

The S-nate took up the bit appropriating three millifor the construction of six steam frigates, and passed it less than one minus.

After an executive session, the Senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, 1854.
PROCEEDINGS OF MECHANICS IN NEW YORK AGAINST THE REPEAL

OF THE MISSOURI CONFROMEN.

Mr. WHESLER, (dem.) of N. Y., presented the proceedings of the messanics of New York, on Saturday last, against the repeal of the Missouri compromise.

The CLERK was about to read the resolutions, when Mr. CLINGMAN, (dem ) of N C, objected, the rule being

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that members presenting a paper shall state briefly its contents.

Mr. Whinker did so, and moved its reference.

Mr. Taxion, (whis) of Ohio, did not see the propriety of referring the procreedings of public meetings, as they are held all over the country. He, therefore, objected to the proposed reference

LAND OFFICE IN MICHIGAN

Mr. STEPHINS (dem ) of Mich., from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill establishingly land office in the lower penis rular of Michigan. Plassed.

Mr. DENKY (dem.) of Ohio, from the Land O mmittee, reported back the Serate bill granting two and a half millican acres of land to Wisconnia for railroads in that State. He showed that the balance of the sublic lands in that State would be largely increased it value by such grants, and quoted the view of Mr. Calhoun in favor of constitutional power for that purpose. This, however, he regarded merely as a pravious question.

Yf Laroum (dem.) of Va. a need why all the other land bills cound not be brought for ward at the same time, in order that the House may investigate and discuss all the facts.

Mr. DENTY replied, that was utterly impossible, as land bills continue to come in.

Mr. LETHIN auggested that course because he wished to hand whether there will be land emough to meet all the row bitsat demands.

Mr. ENTH, (cem.) of Va., said that the House had not had time to consider the bill and act intelligibly, and moved to refer to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

Mr. DOWELL, (dem.) of Ala., remarked that if the bill was now forced on its parange he should vote against it.

Mr. Conn, (dem.) of Jean, and that he intended to vote, not only for this, but for every other bill of a similar character. If he could not do justice to all, he would to part of the States. If the bill should be sent to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union it rever will be resurred.

Mr. Every (dem.) of Teun., advocated the reference of the till, in order to its consideration, and give an opportionity for its a unesdment. Th

should proceed to other business now, the bill will come up when committees are again called for reports.

On preceeding to vote on Mr. Dean's motion, the House was found to be sithout a quorum, when a motion was made to adjourn, which was disagreed to—135 members voites.

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After another vote on Mr. Dean's motion, with the same result as before, the Bouse adjourned.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, Feb. 23, 1854. THE DISPOTED SEAT IN THE SENATE.

Mr. Cartest, (whig) of Albany, made a report adverse to the claim of Mr. Storing for a seat in the Senate. Laid on the table.

minority report.

Mr. Deminson, (whig) of Steuben, reported a bill to authorize Oswego to take stock in railways.

Mr. M. E. Clank, (whig) of Ontario, reported, with

anendments, the bill to suppress intempera

Mr. HUYCHING (nat. dem.) of Kings, reported a bill fordditional deputy clerks in Kings county.

The bill to incorporate the Eric County Savings Back was ordered to a third reading.

The Senate agreed to meet at ten o'clock on and after Mandan.

Assembly.

BILLS BRICKTED.

Mr. Hackup. (whig) of Kiegs, reported a bill incorporating the firemen of Brooklyn; also one incorporating the Brooklyn Juvenile Anylam.

Mr. Bennerr reported against the bill increasing the powers of the New York Marine Cent, also against legislation relative to primary elections.

Mr. Edwards reported a bill for the relief of the New York and Bechaster Relway Company; also against the bill to regulate way fare on railron(s.

Reveral local bills were considered in committee.

THE TRANSLANCE MIS.

It is probable that the select committee of the House will agree to report the Temperance bill as reported in the Benate to-day.

The resolutions introduced ys-tarcks, exp-essing indig-nation at the attacks of the New York Princes, were taken up to day, and after considerable discussion were passed by 54 to 21. Those voting against the resolutions expressed themselves opposed to taking any action what-ever in reference thereto.

The last hopes of the special banks for re charter were out off to-day in the Senats, by so ameading the bank bill as to make it of no avail.

The Bouse passed a concurrent resolution to adjourn on the 3d of March.

A till, providing a sinking fund of \$50,000 the first year, and \$10,000 additional every year thereafter, for the purchase of the works of the Camden and Amboy Railread, at the expiration of their charter, was ordered to a third reading in the House, without opposition.

The Martha Washington Conspirators - Destructive Fire.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23, 1854.
The Martha Washington conspiritors, including Kissans, Cummings, Cole, and Chapin, were arrested this mera-ing on a requisition from the Governor of Arkaness, and removed forthwith from the city, all being heavily iroued.

Blichigan Free Soil Convention.

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 22, 1854

The Free Soil State Convention have nominated H. K.
Bingham as their candidate for Governor, Nathan Pierce
for Lieut Governor, and a full tiebst.

The bouse of alfred Tiller, of Oscacaga West, was en tered this morning, and while Mr Tiller was gone out to obtain help to secure the thieren, his wife was stot dead, and four hundred deltars in cash carried off. A discharged hired man is suspected as the guilty party, and the police are is quest of him. A violent storm was reging all night, which aided the plans of the bargiars.

Items from Haltimore.

Ballimore. Feb 23, 1854.

The New Orlease papers of Friday are at hand.
The North Carolina Whig Cutvention commuted Aifred Dockery for Governor.
The "strike" among the miners in the Cambriand onlargions still continues, and many of the miners are leaving for other coal regions.
The coal trade last week amounted to only two thousand tons.

Departure of the America.

Boston, Feb. 23, 1854.

Owing to the tide not serving, the steamship americation of the tide not serving, the steamship americation of the serving serving

Saiting of California Steamers.

New Unizars, Feb. 22, 1854.

The steamer Daniel Webster, for San Juan, and the El Dorado, for Aspinwall sailed to day. As yet we have no notice or the steamers now dae here with California news to the 1st inst.

The Steamship Black Warrior,
MORLE, Feb 21, 1854.
The steamer Black Warrior will sail hance for New
York, via Havana, on Saturday next.

The Steamer Sattelite.
CHARLESTON Feb. 23, 1854.
The steamer Sattelite, from New York for Mobile, put
in here to day short of coal.

Markets.

Naw Orleans. Feb. 24, 1854.

The raies of cotton to day were 5,000 hales, at us changed prices. Decreased receipts, 605,000 bales. Stock, 200,000 bales. Storil; government of corn for Liverpool are oring made at 2100. per bushel. Flour condinues is solive demand, at 37 50 a 37 75 per barrel.

New Orleans, 260 2, 1854.

The day is partially observed as a holiday. Sales of catton, 6,000 bales at easier but irregular price. Sugar, fair, 3%c,; molasses, 18c.

Charleston, Feb. 22, 1854.

The sales of to-day were 1,700 bales, at 7%c, a 10c.

EFFECTS OF THE LATE STORM.

DISASTERS AND DEATH IN DELAWARE BAY

THE INTENSE COLD YESTERDAY,

BROADWAY YESTERDAY—THE SLEIGHING—THE NOR WESTER VERSUS THE LATE NOR EASTER, The point from which the wind blows makes all the difference in the world. From the northeast it is almost The point from which the wind blows makes all the difference in the world. From the northeast it is almost invariably the preservor or the accompanism of a raging, tearing storm, or a drisnly, frisnly spell of coveral unconfertable and dismal days. From the seutheast it gene ally brings see a reaking rain; and in the summer it is seldom without a full orshestre or thunder and lightning. From the south, if the seather wase is maintained in that direction for even half a short winter's day, it brings to us something of the balmions of the tropical islands, and reminiscences and association: of the beautiful spring. Now, on Monday night, in full court costume, we had a regular winter northeaster. Or Traesley, the wind changing southward, we had a pleasant day. On wednesday, with a breast straight up from the West le dies, ah my the track of the Gulf Straum, the temperature was delicious, and the sleighting would have been delightful but for the rapid melting of the snow. Yesterday, the wind having chopped brishly around to the northwest, it swept every yre and vestige of a cloud away from the sky, as morel, blowing a steady hurrioane from mora leg till night, and freeing into ice and snow spain the watery sland of the preceding day. Consequently the sleighting was resumed in the mora and arterian of lesi, he and sleds on Broad say till the evening but the wind was sharp, whishing about the streets and corners in every direction, and driving the sharp particles of the pulverish snow like dust into the faces of the passangers. This readered the sport anything but sgreable, though the number engaged in it, and the lively music of the lengthened line of nieigh beits in each direction.

the p, made it no doubt very amusing, especially, we should say to the looker on from the window of some comfortable rown commanding a view of the busy some along the great artery of this great metropolit. To earls wrening, as the great artery of his great metropolit. To earls wrening, as the great current of human belong passed up town to their hem to from he has ness parties of the lower sections of the lower hem to from he has ness parties of the lower sections of the will, the damand for as semmodations till of even the spa tions four and six-harse sleg us, averaging from fifty to as venly passengers, to the fullest extest of their capacity. Thus, about also o'clock in the evening, for m the imnume "able throng moving up town on the size walk, from the ox vidoaded combines, and from the long procession of monetives sleichte, each containing the average congregation of &c of our aristocratic churches, from this vast migrating from the tole of the day to their swente, reunine among the homes up teven, the stranger in New York, frots I, is stand at the Si. Nichilas, would be enabled to form as a pproximate estimate of the cally work transacted in this say, wrining and busy Bibylon. "What is it but a map of bay His.

With all its finctuations and its vast concerns."

Yesterday morning, as some men were triving cattle through an open lot in Ninactic historic, corner of Tenth avenue, they discovered the dead body of a man apparently a German about to years af age, mearly covered up in a snow bank resting partly "against a fonce. The deceased was dressed like a laborer, and from the enternal appearance of the body it was enjoyed that while each his way hearne bewildered, and thus periabed in a snow drift. The police of the Twelft wand took charge of the body, and the Goroner will hold an isquest to car.

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The Late Storm-Dreadful Marine Disasters.

Psu-apripma. Feb 23 1854 states that the storm of Monday night was the severest

ashore within view of the Break water, among them the following schooners—the J Vail, Minerva, of Fall River; M M. Klotis, coal laden, for New York; Rachel Jane, with M M. Klotts, coal laden, for New York; Rachel Jane, with corn, for New York; James Mauli, with corn, one of the crew frezen to death; Charles Parker, with wood, two of the ore a wrisined in the rigging; the Charles Moore. Mary Parker, General Scott; Bronter, cotton laden; the Gornells, of Fall River; and two others, names not anown. We have 10 repert from outside the cape.

One of the crew of the schooner Sussex, also ashure, perished after reaching the land.
Several voceis in our harbor were dismasted, amongst them the schooner Mary Jane, and an heromaphrodite brig.

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PHILDRIPHIA, Feb. 23—5 P. M.

A letter from Lewes, dated the 21st fast, states that
thirteen coasting schoolers went schooler there during the
gale of the 20th inst, and their carpoes are strewn along
the beach. There names are—J. Vall, Micerra, M. M.
Klotts Rachel Jane, tousex. James Morrei, Charles Parker, Charles Moore, Mary Parker, Gen Scott, Brontes,
Corneils, and Wm. Jeakiss. Six men, belonging to the
above vessels, had perished from exposure and exhaution. Pive of the above vessels were band to New Yors,
three of which were coal laden, and two with grain from
parts in Delaware.

ALBANY, Feb. 29, 1854.

The weather here was very cold last night with a high rind and slight snow flurries. To day it is bright and

A 'remendous show storm has prevailed here to day, and his greatly dritted. No train from Boston had got through up to 5 o'clock P. M.

PHILABELPHA, Feb. 22.—5 P. M.

The weather is clear and pirraingly cold. Thermometer ranged to day in the shade as follows:—4 to A. M., 10; noon, 24; and as Fellors, at 27 deg. above zero.

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Washington, Feb. 23, 1854.

NORE DISCOVERIES IN THE SMUGGLING OF LACE Yesterday Depu'y Inspector Wooldridge, of the Cus-toms, arrested the steward of the British steamship Africa, on a charge of being concerned in the amnugiting of a large quantity of lace goods for an importing home in this city. The merchant's store has been searched and the whole of the goods are now under the supervision of Capt. Rynders, Deputy Surveyor, who had been as signed by the Collector for that apecial purpose. It is said that a large amount of property has already been

refised.

The Danagement of Torsday Night—The Oil and Gas Government of New York.—We have received the following explanation from the Manhattan Gas Campany relative to the non-lighting of the city lamps on Tasefay night, noticed in our paper of yesterday morning. The gas company receive orders daily from the cil house up town as to whether they are to light the lamps or not. If the oil house folk say "light," there is light; and if they wish darkness they must be gratified. When the gas company cannot produce the order of the oil people to morning the gas company got an oil house order 'to light,' and prepared to do it, but at noon they got a countermand from the oil hours, saying "don't light.' When the gas a impany inquired the cause of this suition extinction of the enlightened rule of the morning. they were told that the oil house people had no oil to put in their lamps, and had, by some strange sort of reasoning, arrived at the conclusion that if the people had no oil light, it were far more safe and pleasant for them, during such a slippery night, not to have any gas light either. The Mayor stated to the agent of the company that he could not remedy the matter, and that they must go by orders and explain the affair to

all the reformed Aldermen could tail if they consulted shout it.

DRAMATIC READINGS AT HOTE (HAPEL —The viteram elocutionist, William Russeil, so celebrated in past years, effi vieft this city to give readings at Hope Chapel on Saturday evening, assisted by Francis T. Russeil, also well known as an artist, and another of his sons. It was fermerly estreamed a very great treat to hear Mr. Russeil and this opportunity of hearing them all, which may never again cifer, should be imprered by all admirers of this rare and splendid accomplish ment.

The Independent Continental Guard—In our report yesterday of the celebration of Washington's birthday, we stated that a standard was presented to the Independent Blues by a lady in Brooklya. We have to say that the presentation was to the Independent Continental Guard, and no to the Independent Blues, as astabed.

Mr. ARCHARUS' SUCCESSOR.—Mayor Westervelt, we are informed, has recoved to nomicate Mr. Gissier, the First Marshal in his office, to fill the vacancy which will be made on the last of March next by the resignation of Mr. Alcularius

The UNIVERSAL REPUBLICANE IN New YORK —The section

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The Universal Reputations in New York —The section

La Montegne" of the Society of Universal Republicans in New York, will deliberate to day, the 24th of February, the assistency of the great revolutions of 1848, by a fraternal barquet at the Shakapears Hotel, in which they invite their democratic friends to join them. The following is the programme:—The democratic who desire to take part in the festivities, either at the beingat or in the procession will meet at No. 80 Leonard street, this day, February 24, at 40 clock P. M. At five o'clock they will form in the following order:—

1st, bans of music; 22, the Committee of Organizatios; 3d, the flags of the Universal Republic and the American flag on the same line; 4th, the flags of the several mations having representations at the feast; 5th, democrats of all nations.

nations.

The procession will start to go to the place where the banquet is to be held, passing through the following street: —From Lecouard to Sprace, passing is front of the City Hall; from Serues to Wall, passing through Nassan and Wall, and coming back by Broadway.

The Vacant Police Justice Seat.

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Court Callendar—This Day.

Sours Court General Term.—As journed till Monday.

Horsess Court—General Term.—As journed till Monday.

Horsess Court—Circult — Nos. 1 600, 500, 1,136, 1,188,
1/4, 190, 192, 196, 501, 263, 107, 306, 211, 170, 213, 304,
205, 545, 207

Sorresson Course.—Nos. 74, 1165/c, 75, 91, 275, 107, 285,
183, 204, 226, 629 515, 326, 566, 647, 162, 548, 546, 547,
204, 21, 329 628, 640, 560, 562, 563 to 565, 562 to 567.

Charges Prass.—Nos. 8, 198, 197, 246, 216, 292, 288, 285,
260, 295, 319, 118, 322, 354, 41, 118.

A GRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP NORTHERN LIGHT.

Fiftee u Days Later from California.

THE QUICKEST TRIP ON RECORD. Twenty-two Pays from San Francisco

to New York. DISASTER TO THE STEAMSHIP GOLDEN GATE

Rescue of the Para ongers and Malls.

Final Safety of the Vessel.

STRAMBOAT EXP LOSION. INDIAN DISTURBANCES.

Arrival of \$800,000 in Gold Dust.

MARRIAGES. BIRTHS. AND DATATES.

MARKETS. die., die., die.

Juan del Norte, arrived yesterday afternoon, having a ed at 5-P. M on the 15th instant, with four hundred a sengers and \$800,000 specie on fre ght.

The passengers and specie were brought down on the Pacific side by the steamship Cortes, which left than Francisco at SP. M. On the left instant, and the passage hand

The following is the specie list of the Northern Lister. 

Northern Light, and to the enterprising expresses of Ber-ford & Co., Adams & Co., and Wells, Fargo & Co., for full

files of California papers.

The steamwhip Cortes on the ever passed the Brother Jonathan going into San Francisco, and on the 7th passed the Sierra Nevada of Cape St Lunas. The mail steamer Columbia left San Francisco for Pana-

iant events from the San Francisco Alia California:—
On the 19th ult. a steamer was launched for the Costa Rics trade, to run from Punta Avenas up the Ric Grands She is to be called La Flor de los Audes. On the 19th ult. a difficulty occurred on the storeship Java, which several persons were about to out loose against the will of its owners. Mr. Barrows, who was in charge of the vessel, was driven to one end of the ship

We gather the following summary of the most impor-

portant bills passed so far are repeals of the Sta

portant of the place of or are repeats of the states are and of the Fiour Inspection bill.

The party engaged in surveying the Talave Valley had come in, and report that they have laid off the entire valley east of the lake into towaships, and a portion of the into sections. A number of persons have settled on Tuin river, and the surveying engineers speak favorably of the

prospects of the valley.

The stringency in monetary affairs consequent on the long drought, the small produce of the mines, and the overburdened condition of the San Francisco market, had considered several heavy failures. The sum of the Re-tilities is about \$600,000, and the assets \$200,000. The late rains were causing more confidence, though there was little prospect or improvement in the price of goods.

The earne influences had caused a slight fall in the prices

counties. There was no lack in any portion of the mines of disappointed fortune seekers who would love nothing better, in their precent disgust with matters and thing in general, than to risk all evention for the glory of Uncle Sam and the extension of the area of freedom, but most of them would prefer some better speculation than that of invading the barren rocks of Lower

A report had been adopted by the Board of Assistant Aldermen to pay \$40,000 for defending the claim of the city to land within her limits before the U. S. Land Comnance ordering the immediate payment of \$15,000 had been passed.

The rain, which began on the 11th, continued till the

The raie, which began on the 11th, continued till the 17th, when began some weather colder than the oldest residents remember to have experienced. In San Francisco los was frozen an isoh thick in ponds, and throughout the interior were complaints made of the snow, ice and sleet. On the 2 th the rain began again, and continued to the 24th, when it became fair. The rivers, tioned to the 24th, when it became fair. The rivers, cacals and gulohes had plenty of water for the present, and the prospect was that the produce of the mines for the next mouth would be very large. Some of the rivers had become very high, and many valuable dama, flumes and mills, had been carried away. In the more elevated portions of the mountains saw had falless plentifully, and looking off to the east from San Francisco, the white gowns of Monte Diablo and of the Santa Clara

We were told, says the San Jose Telegraph, by a who is engaged in the lamber trade, that beyond the Toll Gate he ascended two miles up the mountain, and

Toil Gate he ascended two miles up the mountain, and found the snow at that distance up two feet deep.

In was formed on a large scale at the mouth of the Stanicians last week, sufficiently thick to bear the weight of a mule and his rider.

The Rev. Wm. J. Kip, Missionary Bishop for the Pretestant Episcopal Church of California, who was one et the parsengers in the Golden Gate, officiated at San Francisco on the 29th ult., for the first time, at Trinity Church, and delivered a sermon appropriate to the occasion. The

and delivered a sermon appropriate to the ood Church was crowded. Just before the salling of the Senator from Sacramen-to on the 30th uit, Mesers. Adams & Co. received a de-spatch from Placerville, informing them that that moun-ing a fire broke out in the town, totally destroying the theatre and several frame buildings sear it. The citizens were indebted to the Hook and Ladder Company for

raving the balance of the town.

The Secramento Union of the 30th ult. says:—A rounn named Julia Haydon was shot with a pistel about eight o'clock on Satur(ay evening, by a man named Alexander E. Fash, on Fifth street, between L and M streets.

der H. Fash, on Fifth street, between L and M streets?

She died yesterday morales about six o'clock. Fash has
not yet been arrested.

The Portsmouth, United States sloop of war, was an
Saucelito, and would start for Envenada in a few days.

The silver mime announced to have been discovered
ninety miles east of Montorey, in the mountains, is said
to be very promising. Some of the one which has been
tried produced \$40 from 100 pounds of ore.

The agitation in Klamath Valley and Southern Oregon
for a new territory still sontinued.

Hon Robert Greenhow tendered his resignation as Associate Law Agent for the United States, before the United States Land Commissioner to that body, on the 26th,
His resignation was a subject of regret and will probably
not be accepted.

The heavy rains had in several instances Iconomed the
dirt above the tunnels on Grass Valley Side to such un
extent as to cave several of thom in, theseby damaging